

Sunday Home Journal

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Volume 6, Number 15

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Sunday, April 15, 1990

Inside

Up Front

Illinois consumers could save more than \$150 a year on utility bills if a package of legislation being pushed by the Citizens Utility Board is approved by lawmakers later this year.

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Sister Mary Angelene, principal of Holy Family School, announced the third quarter honor roll.

Page 5A

Pleasant weekend weather is time to take care of any damage that winter has done to the concrete and masonry around your home.

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Sports

Rob Lisch of the Belleville West Maroons got some major league scouts to look at him Thursday, shutting out the Warriors 7-0. The scouts were on hand to see Warrior catcher Joe Wallace, but Lisch stole the show and the Maroons hit two home runs.

Page 1B

Amanda Witter went scoreless through the Lady Warrior soccer team's first three games of the season. But the sophomore striker erupted late in the fourth game Thursday at Alton. Witter scored twice in two minutes as Granite City came back for a 3-2 win over the Redwings.

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People

Willard and Carleen Hicks of old Alton Road, accompanied by their mothers, Freda Hicks and Elaine Galbreath, enjoyed a three-week vacation traveling through 10 of the western states. Maxine Duniphan tells about this and much more.

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Several members of Pontoon Beach Church of Christ were on hand to see Shaun Rhodebeck, going to Newton-Wellesly Hospital in Boston for testing, and his mother, Cindy, off last Sunday afternoon and to wish the young man "bon voyage." Church members raised money for the trip.

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Deaths

Myrtle "Mert" Hoch
Horace Hoffman
John M. Ishum
John P. Zimmer

25 years ago

Thursday, April 15, 1965

Creation of a third 3-hour machine shop class, to meet from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., was approved by the Granite City School Board. Assignment to the late class was to be on a voluntary basis.

Hot tip

Pontoon rabies clinic set
The Village of Pontoon Beach will be conducting its annual rabies vaccination clinic on Saturday, April 21, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The clinic will be held at the Pontoon Beach Police Department on Illinois Highway 111 in Pontoon Beach.

The fees are as follows: rabies, \$9 per shot; DHLPP, \$15 per shot; and cat distemper, \$12 per shot.

Parents charged

Grand jury indictments in 2-year-old's death

GRANITE CITY — The parents of a two-year-old girl from Granite City were indicted by a Madison County grand jury Thursday for her death earlier this year.

Seven charges were brought against Kathy L. Phillips, 18, the mother of the dead girl, Heather Watson. Five charges were filed against Jim Phillips Jr., 24, Heather's stepfather.

Heather died Feb. 2 at St. Louis Children's Hospital during emergency surgery to repair a ruptured bowel.

A St. Louis medical examiner said the child had died from "blunt abdominal trauma" that authorities called "suspected child abuse."

Jim and Kathy Phillips each was charged with conspiracy to commit concealment of a homicidal death, concealment of a homicidal death, obstructing justice and two counts of cruelty to a child.

Kathy Phillips also was charged with a third count of cruelty to a child and with state benefits fraud.

They were released on \$50,000 bond each.

Police believe Kathy Phillips did not seek medical attention for her daughter until three days after the fatal blow was struck.

She was also accused of concealing her marriage to Jim Phillips in order to continue receiving food stamps.

The grand jury met three times before bringing the charges Thursday. It is scheduled to consider the case again next week.

The indictments allege that the Phillipses:

- Repeatedly beat Heather between July 1989 and the date of her death.

- Failed to get timely medical care or tell medical personnel about her abdominal trauma.

- Gave false information to police investigating Heather's death.

After the death, the Phillipses moved to the Edwardsville-Glen Carbon area.

Reed named acting chief

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

VENICE — Mayor Tyrone Echols and the City Council named Sgt. Birl Reed acting chief of police Tuesday night.

Former chief Farris Smith retired recently to take a job as a security guard at Granite City Steel.

Echols said there were no plans afoot to mount a search for a permanent chief and said the appointment is likely to be permanent if Reed is willing to accept it.

"When you're talking the kind of money we can offer, the chances are it will stay the way it is," Echols said.

The position pays \$18,000 a year, which is less than most police patrolmen make in other municipalities.

Reed, a Venice policeman for 20 years, said the city's main crime problems are drugs and burglaries, besides "a little bit of everything."

He said, "We're just going to continue trying to clean the city up."

He added that the City Council was in the process of updating its curfew law for juveniles, a topic of discussion recently in council meetings.

"As soon as it gets revised, we'll be enforcing it fully," Reed said.

Reed declined to say whether he would accept a permanent appointment.

He said the Venice Police Department is short two officers right now.

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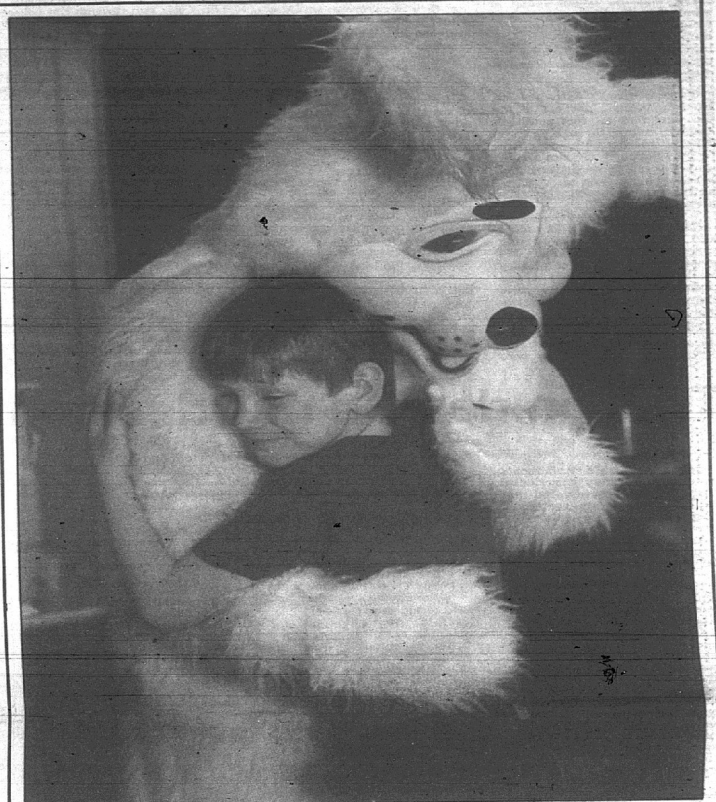
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A BUNNY HUG: Charlie Beasley, 10, of Granite City gets a greeting from the Easter Bunny at the DAV Hall during an Easter party for handicapped children. The Easter Bunny's helper was Granite City detective Ned Tapp.

Bridge toll taker fired

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

VENICE — The City Council fired a McKinley Bridge toll taker Tuesday night for allegedly stealing bridge receipts.

A toll collector was given his walking papers, but Mayor Tyrone Echols, Bridge Manager Tom Fields and aldermen have been close-lipped about why he was fired.

Echols, when asked the reason for the firing, said, "I don't know that they (the aldermen) gave one. They just chose to terminate him."

Alderman Henry Fletcher, a member of the council's Bridge Committee, referred all questions to Alderman George Lewis, chairman of the committee. "I'm not at liberty to say anything. Talk to George Lewis. Whatever he says, that's the way it will be."

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Before the man was fired, Lewis refused to comment. After the firing, Lewis did not return several phone calls.

Last fall, another toll taker was given a 30-day suspension and allowed to make restitution for allegedly stealing bridge receipts. Afterward, all city employees were required to sign a letter informing them that any employees caught stealing from the city in the future would be fired and prosecuted.

Acting Chief of Police Birl Reed, appointed Tuesday to replace retired chief Farris Smith, said the police had not been asked to investigate the latest case for possible prosecution.

"It was an internal (bridge) investigation," Reed said. "They didn't consult us."

Echols was asked if the fired man would be prosecuted. "Not that I heard," he said.

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County purchasing power down in '80s

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Madison County residents' purchasing power declined in the 1980s, while per capita income remained below both state and national levels, according to a new report by the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

With a per capita income of \$10,900 in 1987, Madison County ranked 23rd out of Illinois' 102 counties, but lagged behind the state average of \$12,437 and the national average of \$11,923, according to the report, released in late March.

The earnings of Madison County residents slid by 8 percent, after inflation, from 1979 to 1988 compared to an increase nationwide of approximately 8 percent, the Census Bureau said.

Illinois as a whole had the 14th highest per capita income in the U.S. in 1987, but there were pockets of extreme wealth, like New Trier township near Chicago at \$36,043 per year, and dire poverty, like East St. Louis at \$5,835 per year.

Income inequities were less pronounced within Madison County, which-listed few cities or townships with extremely high or extremely low earnings.

Glen Carbon registered the highest per capita income in the county for 1987 at \$13,224 while Maryville was the poorest at \$7,415.

Alton residents earned \$9,775 in 1987, a nearly 2 percent drop from 1979 after inflation.

In St. Clair County, some townships and cities fared quite well compared to the state and national averages, while others ranked near the bottom. The county as a whole had a \$9,886 per capita income in 1987.

Brooklyn registered an annual per capita income of \$5,536 in 1987 — the poorest in the county while Stookey Township received an average of \$14,516 annually.

"We are almost two counties," said Scott Schanuel, executive director of Belleville Economic Progress Inc. "There is the very poor minority population below the bluffs and the somewhat more affluent, above the bluffs and along the Interstate."

Neighboring Monroe County ranked as the 11th richest county in the state in 1987, with a per capita income of \$11,812 a year, the report showed.

Columbia residents earned on average \$14,028 a year.

(See PLAN, Page 10A)

Driver caught after chase

Craig S. Towery, 21, of the 2900 block of Pershing Avenue was arrested early on the morning of April 12 after he allegedly attempted to elude police. The arresting officer gave this account:

Towery was driving a car with two passengers on Nameoki Road when he began acting in a suspicious fashion, making a number of turns without signaling. The officer activated his emergency lights, but Towery didn't stop.

Towery finally stopped on Buxton Avenue, got out of the car and fled on foot south on Buxton, cutting through yards on Wayne Avenue with the officer in pursuit. Other officers arrived and Towery was cornered and arrested in the 2900 block of Pershing. He allegedly resisted arrest.

He was charged with escape and two counts of resisting arrest. Eight beers and two mostly empty bottles of whiskey were found in his car, it was contended, so Towery was also charged with illegal transportation of alcohol.

The passengers in the car were charged with illegal transportation of alcohol. They were

Granite City

Sherri L. Dolosie, 27, of Kirkpatrick Homes and George W. Holliday, 20, of the 2000 block of Edwardsville Road.

Arrested on warrant

Jimmy J. Woehrl, 21, of Granite City was arrested at 5:30 a.m. April 9 on a Granite City warrant for failure to appear in court to answer an old charge of possession of alcohol by a minor.

\$450 lawn mower stolen

Harold Cavins of the 2000 block of Madison Avenue reported the April 3 theft of a \$450 lawn mower from his open garage.

Parked vehicle looted

Donna J. Kahn of the 2800 block of Sunset Drive told police somebody broke a window to gain entrance to her car while it was parked in her driveway April 11. Taken was a \$250 radar detector.

Burglar obtains radio

Virgil Worley of the 2800 block of Edwards Street reported somebody burglarized his parakee car April 11, taking a \$150 radio and two speakers worth \$40.

Arrested on warrant

Gerald M. Gibson, 45, of the 400 block of Lakeview Drive in Pontoon Beach was arrested shortly before midnight April 11.

Police said they stopped Gibson in the 400 block of State Street to question him about a reported fight earlier. When his name was run through the police computer network, a St. Clair County warrant was discovered, alleging failure to appear in court on an allegation of battery.

DUIs

Allegedly ignores warning

Stephen C. Heflin, 36, of Pochantans was arrested at 9:30 p.m. April 11 after being warned by a Granite City policeman not to drive in his allegedly intoxicated condition.

An officer had seen Heflin in a restaurant and, believing him to be intoxicated, warned him not to attempt to drive. The officer said he followed Heflin from the restaurant and watched him drive off.

The officer followed Heflin for several blocks and reported observing him weaving. He stopped Heflin at Nameoki and Pontoon Roads.

Heflin was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Granite City Police join national satellite network

GRANITE CITY — Chief Donald R. Knight announced Saturday that the Granite City Police Department has become a member of the Law Enforcement Television Network.

A subsidiary of the Dallas-based Westcott Communications, LETN is a national satellite television network bringing up-to-the-minute training news and information 24 hours a day

on such issues as the War on Drugs, Officer Survival, Community Relations, Leadership and Crime Prevention.

LETN's programming will allow officers on each shift of the Granite City Police Department to receive training and information from America's recognized experts in law enforcement.

"Increasing the safety, knowl-

edge and effectiveness of law enforcement officers will assist them in improving the safety of the community," a spokesman for the network said.

LETN's signal is scrambled and is authorized only for viewing by police officers.

LETN programs are broadcast via satellite to law enforcement agencies throughout the United States.

Firing of handgun alleged

Maurice L. Carney, 27, of Granite City was arrested at 12:30 p.m. April 7 after he allegedly discharged a handgun several times on the levee near the Merchants Bridge.

Carney was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and failing to possess a firearm owner identification. He was released on \$306 cash bail to appear in the Granite City court on May 18.

Venice

Theft from Fox trailer

A burglar stole an aluminum frame door April 6 from a Fox Brothers trailer parked in the 300 block of Klein Street.

Vehicle entered, looted

Howard Foley of the 700 block of Broadway reported that some-

body broke a vent window on his car during the night of April 4-5. Taken was an air wrench.

Police are drug-free

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Police Department has been certified drug-free.

During the first part of April all 53 police officers, from chief to rookie patrolman, were tested for illegal drugs.

"I'm proud to announce to the citizens of Granite City that we have a drug-free Police Department," Chief Don Knight said. "The results of the test reinforce my faith in the officers. I'm proud of them."

According to Knight, Granite City remains the only police department in the Metro East area with a drug testing policy. The policy was established as a result of an agreement between the city and Local 1347 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents the police officers.

Under the agreement, the

police officers were given 30 days after the policy was approved by the City Council to turn themselves in for treatment if they had a problem with drugs.

None of the officers used that option, Knight said.

Seek witnesses to jet accident

A U.S. Air Force investigative team is looking for anyone who might have seen an accident April 8 involving an F-4E Phantom II jet fighter at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

Two St. Louis-based Missouri Air National Guardsmen were injured in the accident, which occurred about 11:15 a.m.

Anyone with information is asked to call (314) 263-6365, officials said.

Trial on double murder continuing

By Kelly Paul
For the Press-Record/Journal

CHESTER—Dale Anderson's testimony Thursday was riddled with inconsistencies and pat explanations often greeted by laughter from the gallery of spectators.

Anderson, 38, remained on the stand for the third consecutive day in the 3-week-old trial for the brutal beating and stabbing deaths in September of Jolene Lannan and her 3-year-old son Kenneth of Belleville.

Anderson, also of Belleville, admitted fingering his former supervisors in the June 1988 murder of Belleville News-Democrat reporter Audrey Cardenas but denied he posed as a police officer when telling friends and acquaintances of his suspicions.

Assistant State's Attorney Dennis Hatch handed the accused man a business card that stated Anderson was a special FBI agent. Anderson quickly explained the reason he had

such a card, before the prosecutor asked a question.

"I remember what this was for — Halloween costume parties," Anderson said. Several members of the crowded courtroom gallery burst out laughing at the unsolicited explanation of the card found in Anderson's wallet.

"You like to impersonate people other than on Halloween, don't you?" Hatch shot back before the laughter ceased.

"No," Anderson replied.

At least five neighbors and acquaintances of Anderson had testified previously that the accused told them he was an investigator either with a local police department or with the governor's office, working on the Cardenas case.

Perhaps the most damaging evidence the state used against the accused were Anderson's own diary-like notes concerning the conversation he had during 1988 and 1989 with various people

about the Cardenas murder.

A note dated July 5, 1988, and written by Anderson said he had told another News-Democrat reporter, Carolyn Tuft, that he was an agent with Gov. James Thompson's office.

When confronted with his own writing, Anderson said, "I was just kidding along on that."

The gallery members let loose snickers and sighs of exasperation.

A typed letter with an antiquated Illinois State Police letterhead and 20 copies of blank letterheads were found in one of Anderson's briefcases police confiscated from his home after the Lannan killings.

The letter implicated a Belleville police officer in Cardenas' death and stated there was no evidence against Rodney Woidtke, who was eventually convicted in the case.

The letter went on to say Belleville police had been paid off to drop battery and theft

charges Anderson had filed against the former supervisors who allegedly beat him and stole some papers and \$800 from his briefcase on May 23, 1988.

The whole conspiracy, the latter alleged, involved not only police but high ranking St. Clair County officials.

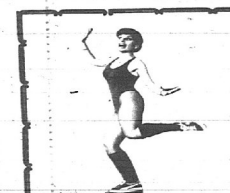
There was evidence Anderson himself had made the stationery by using a cutout of the state seal and copying it onto a blank sheet of typing paper.

Anderson denied doing that. At first he denied ever seeing the letter, and then he said he had no explanation how it got into one of his briefcases.

"You wrote that letter, didn't you?" Hatch said.

"I don't think so," Anderson replied. "I had a lot of police reports."

There was no court session Friday due to Good Friday. Anderson returns to the stand Monday. He is likely to be the last witness for the defense.



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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday Issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday Issue - Friday at 3 p.m.

Thursday Issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday Issue - Friday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday Issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

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House clashes heating up

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — When Congress approved sweeping ethics reforms late last year — including a controversial pay hike for lawmakers — observers noted the exceptional cooperation between House Speaker Tom Foley and Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

But today, the same observers say the relationship may be turning sour.

Highly partisan clashes over campaign finance reform, child care and flag burning legislation have driven a wedge between the two party leaders that will only intensify as the November elections approach, political analysts say.

"It's clear Michel will never be the golfing buddies with Foley like he was with Tip," said Norm Ornstein, a congressional expert at the American Enterprise Institute, referring to former House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

"It was only a matter of time before they were forced to take shots at each other on some tough issues," Ornstein added.

Foley, the Washington Democrat who replaced former speaker Jim Wright of Texas, has appeared more willing to flex his political muscle in recent weeks, especially on highly partisan issues.

For his part, Michel, both on the House floor and in impromptu remarks to reporters, has become considerably more open in his criticism of Foley's management style.

During the debate on child care legislation in late March, for example, Michel accused Foley and the Democratic leadership of manipulating parliamentary rules so Republicans were prevented from introducing any amendments on the floor.

"If Mr. Gorbachev did something like this in the Soviet

Union we would be decrying his dictatorial way," Michel said during floor debate. But we have no complaint in this House ... the majority has turned this House into a den of inequity."

On another occasion, Michel accused the Democratic leadership of not consulting Republicans about the wording of a legal brief that stipulated when the Supreme Court should review the constitutionality of a statute banning flag burning.

At issue was whether or not Congress would have a chance before the November elections to debate a constitutional amendment banning flag burning. Many Republicans have said this is an issue that could hurt Democratic candidates.

Michel eventually forced a vote on the issue after a forceful confrontation with top Democrats.

"This is not just a case of minority rights and sensitivities being ignored, although that certainly plays a role," Michel said before the vote. "It is a case where the reputation of the House as a fair, open and deliberative body is publicly damaged."

Later, Michel expressed concern that Foley and the Democratic leadership may use the same kind of parliamentary procedures employed during the flag burning and child care debates to limit Republican participation on other issues.

"I'm looking down the road a piece and I see clear air and campaign finance reform (legislation), all very controversial," Michel said.

Indeed, Roll Call, a twice-weekly newspaper circulated in Capitol Hill, quoted unnamed GOP sources saying Michel was "steaming" after a recent meeting with Foley on campaign

finance reform.

The story said Michel was upset with Foley's plan to limit floor debate on the issue by again prohibiting Republicans from offering amendments on the floor.

Michel press aide Missi Tussler denied the minority leader was angry over the meeting and said, "The door is still open to compromise."

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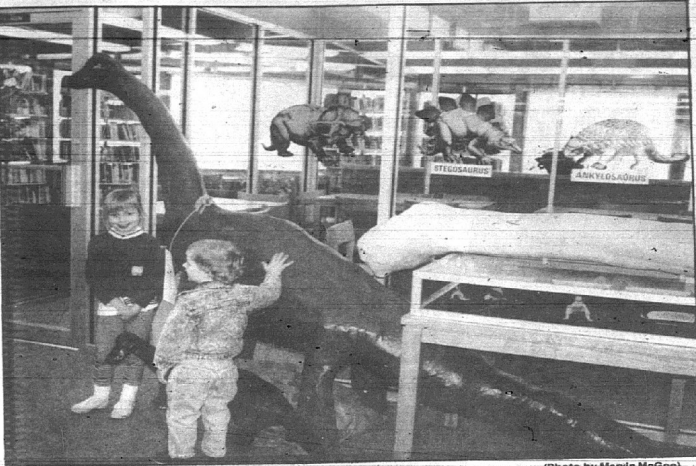
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DINO-MITE LOOK: Children visiting the Granite City Branch Library admire a brachiosaurus model and a life-sized replica of a dinosaur bone on display through April. The exhibits were made by second- and sixth-grade students at Maryville School. The dinosaur model collection of Jonathan Franko also is on display.

CUB says utility consumers could get \$150 yearly savings

Illinois consumers could save more than \$150 a year on utility bills if a package of legislation being pushed by the Citizens Utility Board is approved by lawmakers later this year, CUB officials estimate.

They unveiled the proposals at a news conference in Springfield April 13.

The consumer group is asking consumers throughout the state to contact their lawmakers and urge support for the measures, which will be considered during the spring legislative session.

The utility revisions include proposals to ban mandatory measured phone-call pricing, cap monthly utility service charges, guarantee prompt utility refunds, promote energy conservation and strengthen the ethics code at the Illinois Commerce Commission.

CUB also is asking lawmakers to "make the ICC more accountable to the public" by having

commissioners elected instead of appointed by the governor.

"If approved, this package of reforms can help put money back into the pockets of consumers throughout the state," CUB Executive Director Susan Stewart said.

"Illinois ratepayers pay some of the highest utility bills in the nation and many of these reforms are long overdue."

CUB Representative Patrick Harvey of Belleville said several of the measures, such as the ban on mandatory measured phone pricing, the cap on monthly service charges and tighter utility refund laws, are needed because the ICC has failed to give adequate protection to consumers.

Measures to promote energy conservation are needed because Illinois utilities, unlike many utilities in other states, have failed to implement effective conservation programs on a voluntary basis, he added.

CUB President Josh Hoyt of Chicago said a recent shake-up at the ICC shows a need for an elected commerce commission and a stricter ethics code.

"Recent manipulation of the ICC appointment process by utilities shows why an elected ICC and tougher ethics there are needed to make the ratemaking process more accountable to the public," Hoyt said.



DONUTS

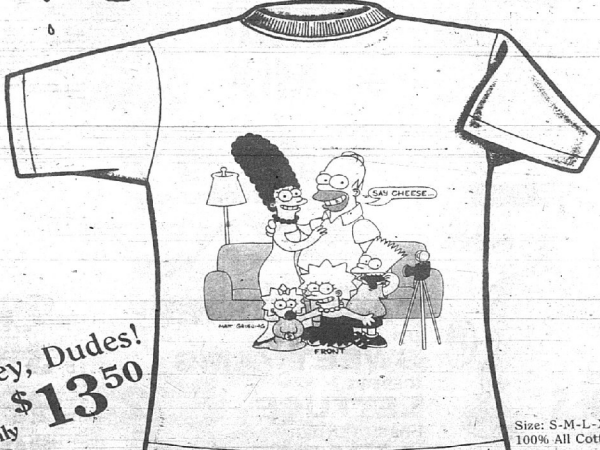
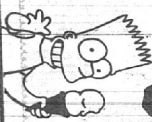
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Environmental dangers can hit close to home

By Dawn Adams Huffman
Staff writer

Those who worry about the effects on the environment of industrial pollution may want to look closer to home, environmentalists say.

While there is no denying the dangers of industrial pollution, the threat presented by the environment and to people — by hazardous household waste often is overlooked, said Bill Redding, senior staff member of the Coalition for the Environment.

He believes counties or municipalities should schedule a day on which people can drop off old cans of paint, furniture polish and other leftover chemicals so the hazardous waste could be disposed of properly.

Carelessly discarded motor oil, antifreeze and other car products can work their way into the ground water, he said.

"The No. 1 problem is that, everything we don't want, we throw down the sewer," Redding said.

Throwing away cans of pesticide, paint, car products and batteries is a habit most people develop without realizing the impact, Redding said. They give little thought to the fact that discarded chemicals go from the trash can to incinerators and landfills, he said.

"A little bit of paint from one person may not make any difference, but when thousands of people do it, you're concentrating the paint in a small area," Redding said.

If a landfill isn't equipped to handle hazardous waste, the toxic materials can eventually show up in streams and rivers, he said; glass containers contain alcohol, drain decloggers contain corrosive agents, and pesticides can endanger people and wildlife as well as pests.

Many people don't realize that herbicides and pesticides used to treat lawns can seep into the ground water, Redding said.

"Folks have a tendency to heap on more pesticides or herbicides than they need," he added. A good example of this happened when homes near Creve Coeur Lake were treated with a pesticide called chlordane, said Steve Tullos, who is with the waste management division of the St. Louis County Health Department.

As a result, the fish in Creve Coeur Lake are not edible because the chlordane built up in the fishes' bloodstreams, Tullos said.

Seemingly innocuous household products also can present a hazard, said David Peters, pharmacist at poison control at the Cardinal Glennon Hospital.

Peters said he has heard of many cases where people try to use a toilet-cleaning product in combination with a bleach to take off stains in the toilet bowl. The result of blending the products is a chlorine gas that can knock persons out or even kill them, he said.

"Nothing should be mixed with bleach," he said.

And chemicals used to clean the house often have fragrances and colors appealing to young children, Peters said.

"Basically, stay with the product at all times; never leave a child alone with it," he said. "If the doorbell rings, don't leave the child. Take the child or the cleaner to the door with you."

Windshield wiper cleaner can cause blindness if ingested, while antifreeze causes problems with the lungs, Peters said.

People can even ingest pesticides unintentionally if they forget to wash their hands after using the chemicals, he said.

And pets may get pesticides on their paws and lick them, said Mary Monzyk, assistant professor of chemistry at St. Louis University.

People who don't read the labels of toxic chemicals are setting themselves up for an injury, Peters said.

"These things should be used according to instructions to the letter," Peters said. "They are put on there for a reason."

Redbird Express '90 ready to roll

On Friday, April 20, Bi-State Redbird Express buses sponsored by Madison County Transit will begin weekend service from nine Madison County locations to Cardinal baseball games.

Nelson Hagnauer, Transit District chairman, said passengers can ride to Busch Stadium on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from Alton Square, Alton Holiday Inn, Eastgate Plaza, Ferguson and First Park-Ride, Wood River; Nameoki Village Shopping Center, Granite City; Second and High Park-Ride, Edwardsville; Cottonwood Mall, Glen Carbon; Lakeside Mall, Collinsville; and Collinsville Holiday Inn.

Buses will return immediately following the game.

One-way Redbird Express fares in Illinois are \$1.25 for adults, elderly or disabled, and 50 cents for children ages 5-12.

Exact change is required and no passes or transfers will be accepted.

The two Madison County Redbird Express routes are:

•Beginning in Alton Square (east side), Center Drive to Beltline, then via Beltline, Washington College, Alton Holiday Inn, College, Highway 3, Route 143, First, Ferguson, Wood River Avenue, Route 143, Highway 3, Ponton Road, Nameoki Road, Madison Avenue, 19th Street, W. 20th Street, Highway 3, across the McKinley Bridge, I-70, exit at 6th Street, O'Fallon, east to Busch Stadium.

•Beginning in Edwardsville at the Second and High Park-Ride lot via Second, Vandavia, Buchanan, Route 159, Cottonwood Mall, Cottonwood Road, Route 159, Beltline, Highway 157, Collinsville Holiday Inn, Highway 157, west on I-55/70.

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COMMUNITY COLLEGE MONTH: Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse, right, signs a proclamation declaring April as Community College Month, as B.J. Davis, provost of the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, looks on. BAC campuses in Belleville, Granite City and Red Bud are observing Community College Month with special speakers, performances and other events.

Holy Family releases honor roll

Sister Mary Angele, principal of Holy Family School, recently announced the third quarter honor roll.

"A" honor roll:

Eighth grade, Anne Gargac, David Kasproh, Jamie Ray, Nicole Zelenka, Jacob Zimmerman and Josh Zimmerman; seventh grade, Vanessa Dillard, Ken Felty, Jill Helrich, Suzanne Lerch, Harper Mance, Traci Mell, Ann Rosenberg and Melanie Tapp; sixth grade, Amanda

Preloger, Michael Halbrook, Sarah Halvachs, Mark Hewlett, Matt Kelahan, Matt Laws and Kelly Sumpter.

Fifth grade, Jaime Dellbringe, Cara Tegel, Mark Dittman, Tim Gockie, Kristin Huff, Robert Lampitt, Heather Mell, Andrew Oney, Jeanie York and Jaime Zimmerman; and fourth grade, Katie Curran, Lynda Deloney, Tim Dittman, Emily Markel, Neil Podnar, Jim Yobby and Teresa Lynn.

"B" honor roll:

Eighth grade, Chris Kult, Mitty Reagan and Joanna Webb; seventh grade, Joe Gajowski; sixth grade, Jim Conrad, Jaime Carney and Joe Huff; fifth grade, Eric Moosch; fourth grade, Donnie Bruckman and Aaron Hayes.

In order to make the honor, students must receive an A or B grade in conduct and effort in every subject.

Regional contest has local winners

EDWARDSVILLE — For the second time in as many years, O'Fallon High School won the Division AA title in the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics (ICTM) regional competition conducted recently at Southern Illinois University at

Edwardsville. The order of winners for the AA Category: O'Fallon, Edwardsville, Belleville West, Highland, Collinsville, Granite City, Mascoutah, and Jerseyville.

By competition category, the

AA division results were:

GRANITE CITY: Team Geometry, fourth; Individual Geometry, Chris McMillan, first; Eight-Person Freshman-Sophomore, first tie; Eight-Person Junior-Senior, fourth.

5 GCHS students win McKendree aid

Joe Yurko, Lavona Leonasio, Nicholas Zeffo, John Jones Jr. and Christy Mowell, seniors at Granite City High school, have won presidential scholarships from McKendree College in Lebanon.

The local seniors were among about 45 students from Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin and Tennessee who competed in the presidential scholarship competition.

To be eligible for the presidential scholarship competition, students must have at least a 2.4 of 4, or 4.0 of 5 grade point average, rank in the top 20 percent of their high school class, or have a minimum composite ACT score of 25.

Scholarships range from \$1,000 to full tuition and are awarded based on a four-year period.

McKendree College is the oldest college in Illinois, 77th oldest in the nation, and the oldest with continuous ties to the United Methodist Church.



Joe Yurko



Lavona Leonasio



Nicholas Zeffo



John Jones Jr.

McKendree offers 'Finian's Rainbow'

The McKendree Theater and Choir combine to present the spring musical "Finian's Rainbow" by E.Y. Harburg with music by Burton Lane. The production is part of McKendree's 1989-90 Fine Arts Series.

The play will be presented Friday through Sunday, April 19-21, and Friday and Saturday, April 27-28, in Eisenmayer Auditorium at McKendree's Lebanon campus. Show times are 8 p.m. except the Sunday performance, which is at 3 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for all students. A special sneak preview for senior citizens only will be held without charge at 8 p.m. Thursday.

"Finian's Rainbow" first opened in New York in 1947 and was far ahead of its time in its stand on racial inequality in the South.

The plot concerns an Irishman, Finian McLoneran, who steals a pot of gold from the leprechauns and comes to the state of "Missitucky" to make a fortune by planting the gold near Fort Knox.

To reserve tickets at the door, or for more information about the Fine Arts Series, call 1-800-BEARCAT, ext. 174.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice.
Tuesday - Pizza, french fries, buttered vegetable, chilled pears.

Wednesday - Turkey with dressing, whipped potatoes with gravy, chilled fruit.

Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.

Friday - Cod fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, buttered corn, apple sauce.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Submarine sandwich, french fries, fruit cup, apple juice.

Tuesday - Sloppy joes, dill slices, baked beans, apple crisp.

Wednesday - Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, gelatin.

Thursday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, pears.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Pizza squares, buttered corn, pineapple chunks.

Tuesday - Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, apple sauce.

Wednesday - Fried chicken, buttered rice with gravy, green beans, fruit cocktail.

Thursday - Polish sausage,

baked beans, jello with fruit.

Friday - Fish fillet, pickles and onions, macaroni and cheese, peaches.

Holy Family

Monday - No school.

Tuesday - No school.

Wednesday - No school.

Thursday - Hot dog on bun, french fries, baked beans, carrot sticks, roasted peanuts.

Friday - Fish sandwich, buttered noodles, peas, pickles, pears.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - No school.

Tuesday - Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, pudding.

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, buttered vegetable, jello and fruit.

Thursday - Tacos, lettuce, chicken, corn, ice cream, fruit.

Friday - Pizza, buttered vegetable, fruit juice.

Head Start

Monday - No school.

Tuesday - Tuna noodle casserole, diced pears, green beans.

Wednesday - Hamburger patty, brown gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach.

Thursday - Sack lunch for field trip.



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Dr. Lay and Dr. Petrovich are both looking forward to serving the community for many more years to come.

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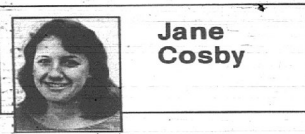
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Jane
Cosby

Children's books hold real-life key

My husband and I each have used the story of "the boy who cried wolf" in the past few days to try to dissuade our 4½-year-old son from throwing tantrums over what we perceive to be trivial problems. We came to this analogy independently and without discussing the situation with each other.

This real-life example illustrates the power of literature in all our lives. Patricia McKissack, a nationally recognized children's author who lives in St. Louis, cites this influence when discussing the importance of literature.

McKissack was an English teacher for nine years, worked as an editor for Concordia Publishing and has written 32 books for children. She writes fiction and co-authors non-fiction books with her husband, Frederick McKissack.

Their book, "Long, Hard Journey: The Story of the Pullman Car Porter," won the Coretta Scott King Award in 1990. The award is presented to the most outstanding text and most imaginative illustrations by a black author and illustrator and is announced each January by the American Library Association.

In addition, Patricia McKissack's "Mirandy and Brother Wind," illustrated by Jerry Pinkney, was named a Caldecott Honor Book in 1989. The Caldecott Award is the highest honor presented by the American Library Association for outstanding children's picture books.

McKissack's book "Nettie Joe's Friends" was named a Parent's Choice Award in 1989. Her book, "Flossie and the Fox" was named one of the best books of 1987 by the *School Library Journal*.

When asked about reading to children, McKissack, a mother of three, says, "I can't think of anything more important that a parent can do. Introducing children to the reading process is important to the rest of their lives. Plays and stories they read as children will affect the way they make decisions in adult life."

"Parents are their children's first teachers. When you give them books, you are establishing a pattern that will follow them for the rest of their lives."

McKissack says that as an Afro-American writer, she feels a responsibility to present positive images of all races through fiction and non-fiction. She has tried to present alternatives to negative images presented on television and through the media.

McKissack urges parents to use the public libraries. She cautions parents to examine carefully their selection of books for their children and to use the library professionals as advisers in that selection. Librarians can help parents find books for problems their children are encountering.

"The professionals are there to help us," she says.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: *ABCs For Parents*, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Mr. Tinker®

By Al Schneider

Solid bonding key to cement work

Now that pleasant weekend weather is becoming the norm, it is a good idea to get aside some time to take care of any damage that winter has done to the concrete and masonry around your home.

Expansion and contraction caused by extreme temperatures can crack and chip cement walks, driveways and walls. These imperfections should be repaired before summer's heat and next winter's cold make them worse.

Small cracks, less than 1/16 of an inch, can be filled with caulking compound of butyl or silicon rubber. Before applying, read all the instructions on the product and follow them. Dust and clean the crack, fill it with compound and smooth the excess with a putty knife.

Larger cracks call for a more permanent repair. I use patching cement. It comes in ready-to-mix varieties as well as vinyl-concrete types.

If you use the sand-mix cement, you will need to undercut the edges of the crack before you begin. Basically, you will have to cut or chisel out the crack so that the inside is wider than the outside of the surface. Cleaning the dust and chips and wetting the crack will make your repair last longer.

Vinyl concrete patch generally is stronger than conventional patching cement. It may cost a bit more, but its finer consistency and chemical binders allow for more bonding ability and strength. Vinyl cement can be applied in small areas and easily feathered out into thinner layers that will not flake or chip. In addition, with vinyl cement, there is no need to pre-wet the area.

If you have any questions about cement patching around your home, call me at Central Hardware's Mr. Tinker Hotline, (314) 945-3000. I'd be happy to help.

Glennon Hospital benefit Decorating fashions for '90s featured

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

The house at 2 Forest Ridge Drive is getting a makeover.

Sixteen of the Clayton home's rooms will showcase the talents of local interior designers and the latest decorating trends such as knotted window coverings and "sponging."

The makeover is in the name of a good cause. Proceeds from Designers' Showhouse 1990 will be used to expand the pediatric trauma-emergency center at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital. Tickets for Designers' Showhouse 1990, which will be open April 21 to May 13, are \$10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday (box lunches are available), and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The house also is open 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, persons may call Joan at (314) 821-7399 or Sheila at (314) 434-7705.

"We are sure this will be one of our most exciting and successful showhouses," said Lily Duggan, chairman of the event for the Cardinal Glennon Guild.

This is the seventh showhouse sponsored by the guild and the Missouri East Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers.

The Terrence W. Dougherty family moved out of their three-story Georgian Revival-style house and into an apartment for two months in order to decorate and show the house.

A spokesman for the homeowner figures the makeover already is a success, having transformed the worst room in the house into the best. It is the loggia, a small sunroom with a wall of windows overlooking the garden.

For Nancy Bridwell of Bridwell Interior Design, the loggia was a perfect gardener's study, a place to enjoy the garden on a rainy day or to plan the next season's plantings.

Then she made the room seem larger. First, she chose a monochromatic color scheme, a time-tested interior designer's trick. Next, a ceiling fresco was done, also to create the illusion of space.

For furniture, Bridwell coupled a modern-style lounge with a Renaissance-revival chair. "It is possible to mix those things," she said.

In a guest room, Barbara Buercklin and Marge Winchell broke the always-against-the-wall mold, placing the bed in the middle of the room.

Many other rooms feature light-hearted touches. Directions in Design Inc. mounted papier-mache birds atop the curtain rods in the large sun room.



(John Convey photos)

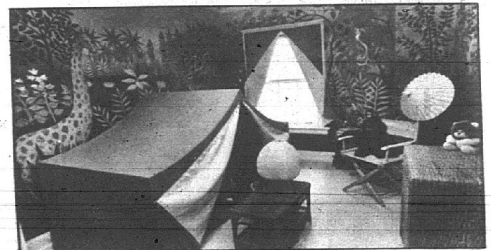
A VIEW of the back of the Terrence W. Dougherty family's home at 2 Forest Ridge Drive, Clayton, whose makeover by local interior designers will help benefit Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital.

Marjorie Wyman Interiors had the four walls of a boy's bedroom painted in a safari motif.

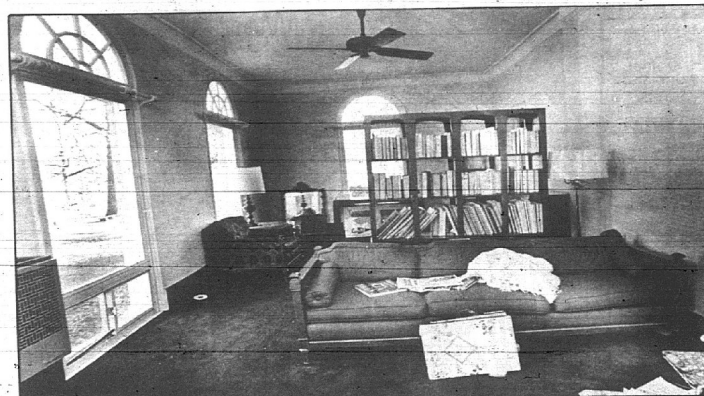
"Sponging" is a painting technique in which natural sponges are dipped in the paint, and then lightly touched to the wall. "It gives the wall more depth," said Buercklin, who sponged three different colors (two green, one pink) on the wall of the guest bedroom. Don Pisoni Inc. sponged two shades of taupe in the walls of the home office.

The most pervasive trend in the house is knotted window coverings. Designers favor this style because it does not cover the architectural features of the windows, such as brass hardware. The knotted fabric also lends a less formal air to the room, said Melissa Umbarger of Directions in Design.

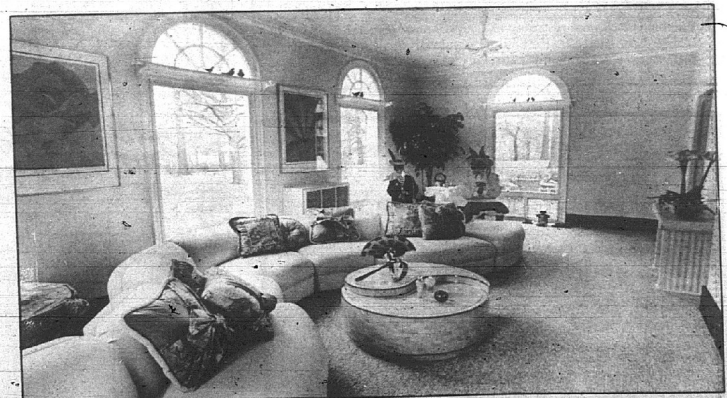
Even where curtains are more conventionally hung in the formal living room (by Edwin Pepper) and the office, the designers spiced up the presentation by turning back a corner of the curtains to reveal the complementary color of the liner.



"AFTER" VIEW shows the safari motif of a boy's bedroom in the Dougherty home. The room was redone by Marjorie Wyman Interiors.



A "BEFORE" VIEW, at left, of the sun room at the Dougherty residence.



AN "AFTER" VIEW, at right, of the sun room at the Dougherty home. The room was redone by Directions in Design Inc.

Family

Travelers return home, seniors see 'Peter Pan'

Willard and Carleen Hicks of old Alton Road, accompanied by their mothers, Freda Hicks and Elaine Galbreath, enjoyed a three-week vacation traveling through 10 of the western states.

The travelers visited Freda's brother and sister-in-law, Joe and Pat Wiedow, in Lakeside, Calif., and other relatives in San Diego.

They also visited Elaine's son and daughter-in-law, Carl and Sylvia Schudde in Edwards, Calif. Schudde is employed as an engineer at Edwards Air Force Base there.

The group toured the Grand Canyon area in Arizona and visited the casinos in Las Vegas, along with other points of interest.

On the return trip they stopped to see Freda's granddaughter, Jane Hicks, in Keystone, Colo.

Jane, who is employed at the Keystone Ski Resort in Colorado, is the daughter of Ken and Julie Hicks of Fleming Avenue in Mitchell.

Alice Warren of Margaret Avenue was the April hostess to the local Canasta Club meeting Friday evening. All eight members were present.

Present were Willadean Walker, Dornalee Peach, Susie Warren, Kathy Keck, Janice Wolfe,



Maxine Duniphan

Pay Ryan, Dorothy Lewis and the hostess.

Refreshments were served and prizes were awarded.

Several members of the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens Club and their guests attended the Saturday afternoon performance of "Peter Pan" at the Fox Theatre on April 7.

The group boarded a Gray Lines Bus at 1 p.m. at the Chouteau Township Social Center 906 N. Thorgate Drive, and returned at 5:30.

Members attending included, Mickey Heidbrink, Mary Merz, Mary Tolka, Dorothy Ashford, Lucy Colbert, Maxine Duniphan, Clarice Rife, Zane Miller, Hilda McMasters, Hans and Ruth Jensen, Lowell and Marguerite Warren, Charles and Hulda Clug, and Oco Woods.

Guests included Karen Orr, Lillian Carver, Ada Coburn, Dohart Stewart and Maryann Dohart.

David and Daisy Ferguson of Meadowlane Drive traveled to

Jonesboro, Ill., over the weekend to attend a birthday celebration for his sister, Mary Weise.

The Fergusons met many other relatives at the party, several of whom they had not seen for some time. Included were his sister-in-law, Emma Ferguson of Anna; his aunt, Lorene DeWitt of Cobden; and a cousin, Mag Sowers of Anna.

The hostess served a full turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Later the group enjoyed a birthday cake.

En route home, the Fergusons took a side trip to Tamm to visit his sister, Kathryn Baine who was ill.

As they continued their trip through the countryside, the couple traveled in the rain along Illinois 3, where they said the water was rushing down the steep slopes of the hilly terrain.

The Fergusons said they enjoyed the beauty of the wild spring blossoms and described the hillsides as "a living bouquet of wild plum, red bud and dogwood blossoms."

Among the rocks below were the wild ferns and Sweet William, creating a reminder that spring is here, although winter's chill still nips the air.

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-2714.

CWU meets, plans to attend state assembly

Plans to attend the Church Women United State Assembly and the start of a Bible study series were reviewed when members of Church Women United of the Quad-City Area met at Trinity United Methodist Church at 25th and Henry streets.

President Mae Lee was in charge of the business session.

Dorothy Luckert will lead the Bible study group which will meet on five consecutive Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11, beginning April 25, at the Nameok Methodist Church.

The CWU State Assembly will be held in Decatur on April 19-21, it was announced. A quilt made of brightly colored squares, tied together by women from the local CWU unit, will be donated at the state meeting to aid the homeless.

A tour of the Dwight Prison for Women will be conducted on May 21. Reservations must be made immediately, the president said.

On June 29, CWU will sponsor Audubon Society to meet Monday.

The Southwestern Illinois Audubon Society will meet Monday, April 16, in the community room of First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and Gretchen Batz of Elmhurst will speak on "Norway Welcomes Birds." She is an expert photographer, a nature enthusiast and is widely traveled.

Guests are welcome. There is no charge. For more information, call 931-1352.

a blood drive at Holy Family Catholic Church from 2 to 7 p.m. There is an urgent need for donors, members were told.

A May 4 salad luncheon to raise money for special CWU projects will be held at Hope Lutheran Church, beginning at 11 a.m. A donation of \$2 is requested.

On Sunday, April 22, the seventh annual "Music, Music" program will be presented at Nameok Methodist Church, Pontoon Road and Primrose Avenue, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$2 and will help support the many worthwhile projects of Church Women United, it was noted. Musical talent representing eight local churches will provide the entertaining program.

Offerings received during the presentation will be used for the New Imperative project in Granite City and toward construction of a chapel at the Dwight Prison for Women.

Shaun Rhodebeck leaves for Boston

Several members of Christ Church of Granite City were on hand to see Shaun Rhodebeck and his mother, Cindy, off to Boston last Sunday afternoon and to wish the young man "bon voyage."

Shaun was going to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for testing and many members of the Christ Church have helped raise money for the trip.

The church picnic this year will not be at Wilson Park due to the construction of the new picnic facilities on the church grounds at 4889 Pontoon Road, it was announced.

Members of the congregation were challenged by the inspiring dedication of Rick Hodshire last week, said Dede Peery, minister at the church. Rick will be leaving soon for Brazil to become a new missionary there, Peery said.

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Elkettes install Joyce Albers

Joyce Albers was installed as president of the Granite City Elkettes at the annual installation of officers on April 3, at Elks Lodge 1063.

Esther Vassileff is the retiring president. The evening also was highlighted with dinner served by members of the Elks Lodge.

Albers was installed by Elsie Rodell, a past president, who served as the installing officer. Installed with Albers for 1990-91 were:

Candy Thompson, vice president; Dean Graf, treasurer; Paula Thouvenot, recording secretary and Sandy Gosnell, corresponding secretary.

Other officers installed in the ceremony were: Wilma Russell, membership chairman; Mae Schneider, chaplain; Esther Williams, inner guard; and trustees: Esther Vassileff, Roberta Cottrell and Rosemary Riggs.

The Elkettes are planning their annual Mother-Daughters banquet for Tuesday, May 1. Reservations are required and must be forwarded to: Kay Taylor, 2908 Yale, Granite City.

Dinner tickets cost \$3 for each adult and \$5 for each child. Checks for the appropriate

amount should be included in the reservation request, club officers said.

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SODA PEPSI ALL VARIETIES 2 Liter \$1.19 1.5 Liter \$1.29	PRODUCE TENDER ASPARAGUS... lb. \$1.09 YELLOW CORN... 5 for \$1.25 GOLDEN YAMS... lb. 49c	

DeMolays honor Charles Hileman

Charles E. Hileman Jr. of Collinsville was installed as the Egyptian Precatory Legion of Honor at the annual obligatory dinner held in March at the Elks Club in Belleville.

Irvine C. Slate Jr. of Granite City was the retiring dean. Hileman and Slate, both attorneys, are past master councilors of James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay, and past state master councilors of Illinois.

Other officers installed were: Scott Monroe of Alton, vice dean; Bob Dill of Belleville, chaplain; Col. Charles Switzer of Edwardsville, sergeant at arms; and Richard Barnett of Collinsville, secretary-treasurer.

Active Legion of Honor members in attendance from Granite City's James Stuart Chapter were:

B. Edward Bodnam, Curtis Bosworth, William Buene, Jack DeCoursey, James Dimitroff, George Edward Eubanks, Thomas Hundley, Marilyn Kruscheck, Charles A. Meyer, Howard Robertson, Dale Schindewolf, Everette C. Steele, Charles Voss, Gilbert Watson and Roy Wilimzig.

Honorary Legion of Honor members from James Stuart Chapter attending the dinner, included:

Donald Adams, C. Wayne Banks, Charles C. Voss, Loren Davis, Jack Dempsey, Daryl Few, Kelly Hogan, Orville Hommert, Fred Riddle, E. Gene Ross, Jimmy E. Stuart and Gene Tracy.

Storytelling event at Lake of Ozarks

Missouri Storytelling (MOTELL) and the Missouri State Parks are sponsoring a Storytelling Workshop Weekend, April 20-22, at Lake Ozark State Park.

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For more information, contact Sue Hinkel at (314) 965-8904.

Italian-American group's activities

Anyone wishing information about joining the local Italian-American Club is invited to contact John Petrillo at 877-5185, or John Svezia at Tony's Restaurant, 876-5008.

Club members sponsor many activities and recently had another busy month, they reported.

A club-sponsored bingo night on Feb. 10 was held at the Venice-Madison American Legion Home with 14 members working. A total of \$3,200 in cash prizes was awarded to the winners.

At a business meeting at Tony's Restaurant, 1500 Madison Ave., discussions focused on upcoming events, donations and the betterment of the local community through the club projects. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Eighty adults attended the annual St. Valentine's party at St. Mark's Church in Venice.

Food was catered by Franco Cupini, owner of "A Taste of Italy," and music was provided by the Alley Cats.

State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, a club member, was present and a surprise visit by Walter "Shang" Greathouse, president of the Metro-East Sanitation District, added to the enjoyment of the evening. Each woman guest attending the party was presented with a box of candy.

Sorority chapter plans 'rush' event

Arlene Haldeman entertained Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at her residence in Granite City.

Bea Brackett, vice president, was in charge. Rushing information and a Founder's Day packet outlining a program set for April 25 were received from the International Office in Kansas City, Mo., she reported.

A health-oriented newsletter, "Wellness Update," from St. Elizabeth Medical Center was discussed and President Juanita Calve announced an election date for new officers.

The hostess presented the program which included a demonstration on the art of quilting.

A dessert course was served to Dolores Dortch, Imogene Forrest, Alice Komieczny, Lora Mae Lombardi, Ruth Stoyanoff, Dolores Byrnes, Evelyn Tolliver and Pat Tugalaroff.

Ellen Dean marks 75th birthday

Ellen Dean, formerly of Lakeview Drive in Pontoon Beach, celebrated her 75th birthday on March 30.

An open house and reunion of family, friends and neighbors was held March 18 at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Hall.

Among those attending were her children: Bill, Arthur and Edward Dean, all of Granite City; Robert Dean and Donna Mueller of Edwardsville; Alice Molohan of Troy; Richard Dean of Alton; and Helen Hollis from Bowling Green Ky., with whom she now resides.

Out-of-town guests included her brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wagner and family, all of Rolla, Mo., and cousins, Dolly Helvry and daughter of Bismarck, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baris of Rolla.

Among the 150 relatives and friends attending, there were 18 of her 22 grandchildren and all 12 of her great-grandchildren.

The honoree formerly resided here for more than 50 years.

On May 2, 1990 at 10 A.M. there will be a sale to enforce the warehouseman's lien according to the SELF-STORAGE ACT passed in 1985

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P185/80R13	39.97	P215/75R15	50.97
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Legion auxiliary hears NATO report

Kindy Yobby, Foreign Relations chairman for the Venice-Madison American Legion Auxiliary Unit 307, gave a report on NATO at the April 2 meeting at the Legion Home on Broadway, Venice.

The group is studying aspects of the NATO alliance during 1990.

President Roseann Koelker presided and refreshments were served by Historian Kate Buechele.

Other chairmen gave reports, including a report of a visit to John Cochran Veterans Hospital in March. A donation was approved to the Venice-Madison

Rotary Club for a trip to the Soviet Union by two Madison students.

Auxiliary Unit 307 recently donated a full scholarship, amounting to \$3,410, to the Pilot Dog Foundation in Columbus, Ohio. Dorothy and Kenneth Hinson of the Venice-Madison post presented the check to John Gray, executive director, at a meeting in Mount Carmel.

Other representatives from Pilot Dog program attended the same meeting and demonstrated the way the guide dogs work.

They included: Raymond Byers, assistant director of training with a Hungarian Vizsla

dog named "Hart", and Mrs. Elizabeth Morris of Fort Wayne, Ind., with her guide dog, a yellow Labrador retriever named "Albert."

Dorothy Hinson said the Mount Carmel unit also donated a full scholarship to the program and its members served dinner to about 150 persons.

Also present were Department President Shirley Jones of Rantoul, who was accompanied by her husband, Jack, Division President Mary Nell Chew from Carbondale, and others from the Legion's 23rd District.

Harriet Hoff entertains club

The Butterfly Club met at the House of Plenty in Highland and later adjourned to the home of Harriet Hoff for dessert and an afternoon of pinochle.

Prizes were won by Irene Willis, Nell Talley, Katie Hommert, Thelma Schmidt, Talley also won the honors prize.

Other members present were Mary Lou Clausen, Juanita Rosenberg, Lorraine McIlvoy and Edith Ryan.

Hommert will host the April meeting.

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Births

Justin K. Harms

Brian Harms and Lisa McCabe of Granite City are announcing the birth of their son, who was born at 11:36 a.m., March 28, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Justin Keith Harms. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and joins a brother, Swain, 3.

Maternal grandparents are Sharon and John Waynick of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Barb and Jerry Strahan of Madison.

Jerome Foster II

Jerome and Deborah Foster of Granite City became the parents of a son, who was born at 3:35 a.m. March 22, 1990, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

The infant has been named Jerome II. He weighed 3 pounds, 6 ounces.

The couple has four elder children, Anna, 17, Erika, 15, Shannon, 9, and Ellis.

Jacob W. Martin

Victor and Katherine Martin of Granite City became the parents of their first child, a son, born at 4:06 p.m. March 22, 1990, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

The infant has been named

Jacob Wesley. He weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Larry and Alice Hahne of Granite City. The paternal grandfather is Leonard Martin of Madison.

Matthew B. Sautman

Sarah Sautman of Granite City is announcing the birth of her son, Matthew Brian Sautman.

The infant was born at 4:50 p.m. March 28, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Chelsea R. McCoy

Charles E. and Paula McCoy of Granite City are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, born March 23, 1990, at 6:33 a.m., at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. The infant was named Chelsea Renee and she weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

The mother is the former Paula S. Bills.

Maternal grandparents are Richard and Phyllis Bills of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Gary McCoy of Granite City and Ina McCoy of Edwards, Pa.

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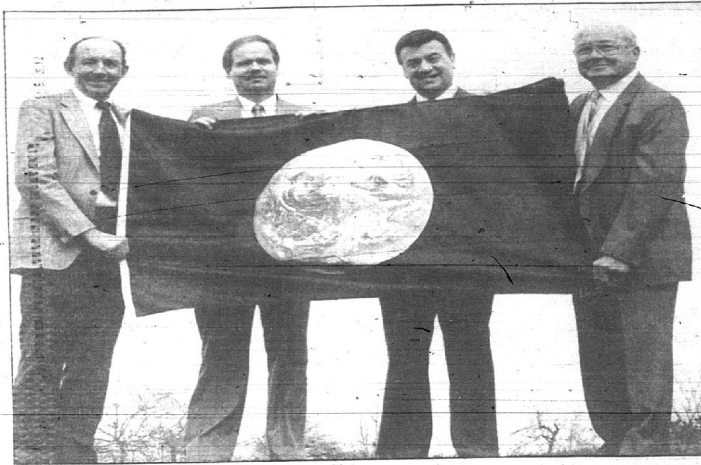
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Earth Day 1990



MONSANTO FUND GIFT: The Monsanto Fund, through a \$6,500 gift to the Belleville Area College Foundation, will underwrite several special programs for Earth Week activities at the college campuses. Displaying one of the globe flags are, from left, Leo Welch, BAC Earth Week Committee chairman and instructor; Steven Smith, Monsanto Fund representative and environmental superintendent of the W.G. Krummerich Plant; Dr. Joseph Cipri, BAC president; and Orison Seibert, BAC Foundation board member.

Obituaries



John Ishum
Ishum

John M. Ishum, 67, of Granite City died at 3:40 a.m. Thursday, April 12, 1990, at Christian North-east Hospital in St. Louis County. He had been in the hospital for 10 days and ill for three years.

Born April 25, 1922, in Mount Carmel, Ill., he was a lifelong resident of Granite City.

Mr. Ishum worked out of Teamsters Local 525 as a construction truck driver for 35 years, retiring in July 1983.

He was of the Protestant faith. A World War II Army veteran, he was a member of VFW Post 1300, American Legion Post 113, Moose Lodge 272, AMVETS Post 31 in Pontoon Beach, Alton Eagles Aerie 252, the American Association of Retired Persons National Foundation, Madison County Police Association and China/Burma/India Veterans Association.

He is survived by his wife, Irma L. (Lund) Ishum; they were married May 23, 1961, in Las Vegas. Also surviving are one son, Thomas M. Roach of Granite City; four brothers, Charles and Eugene Ishum, both of Granite City; Gerald Ishum of Houston and Leroy Ishum of Vandalia; and three sisters, Mrs. Bill (Dorothy) Watkins of Mount Olive and Mrs. Don (Beulah) Walburn and Mrs. Geraldine Henderson, both of Fontana, Calif.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where 11 a.m. services will be conducted Monday by the Rev. R. C. Thompson. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.



Horace Henry Hoffman

Hoffman

Horace Henry Hoffman, 75, of Berkeley, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 8:13 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, 1990, at John Cochran VA Hospital in St. Louis. He had been in the hospital for two weeks and ill for eight years.

He was born Jan. 25, 1915, in Granite City and resided in Berkeley for 31 years.

He was a retired salesman for 15 years at Biederman's Furniture Co. in St. Louis, retiring in 1975.

He was of the Lutheran faith. He served in the U.S. Army Air Force from 1941 to 1945, being one of the last surviving prisoners of Stalag 17. He was a member of VFW Post 1300 in Granite City, the Wood River Moose Club, the Alton DAV, and the Ex-Prisoners of War (POW) Organization in St. Louis.

Surviving are his wife Loretta M. (Ellis) Hoffman, they were married Aug. 18, 1945, in Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Diane) Bogowich of St. Charles, Mo.; one son, Roger Hoffman of Granite City; one brother, Christ Hoffman of Granite City; four sisters, Mrs. Ellen Waggoner, Mrs. Viola Hoffman and Mrs. Adeline (Iabelle) Becker, all of Granite City; Mrs. Margaret Perkins of Wood River; and two grandchildren.

Visitation begins at 4 p.m. Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday with the Rev. Father Henry Kryger. Burial will be in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund and Diabetes Association.

Hoch

Myrtle "Mert" S. (Stephenson) Hoch, 82, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 7:23 a.m. on Friday, April 13, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been in the hospital for 16 days.

Mrs. Hoch was born Oct. 16, 1907, in Webster Groves, Mo., and had resided in Granite City for 33 years.

She was of the Presbyterian faith; former owner and operator of the Sun Motel in Granite City, retiring in 1980; member of Ladies Auxiliary 94th Division Association.

Surviving are one son, Ralph Hoch of Granite City; one granddaughter, Mrs. Thomas (Perry L.) Heck of Granite City; and two great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Ralph Hoch, died July 24, 1982. Visitation was held Saturday from 4 to 9 p.m. and will be held today (Sunday) from 3 to 9 p.m. at Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Linda Shuggett officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery in Kirkwood, Mo.

Zimmer

John P. Zimmer, 83, of Elmwood Care Center, Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 2:25 a.m. Thursday, April 12, 1990, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

He was born May 10, 1906, in St. Louis.

Mr. Zimmer had retired as a patternmaker at the former General Steel Castings Corp. in Granite City. He was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Troy.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. David (Mary) Bess of Collinsville and Mrs. Dale (Anna Mae) Thompson of Denver, and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Esther (Bell) Zimmer.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today (Sunday) at Laughlin Funeral Home, 205 Edwardsville Road, Troy, where there will be an evening Scripture service. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Troy, with the Rev. Carl Kemmer officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:
Thursday, April 12: 572
Pick 4 Game: 0387
Friday, April 13: 520
Pick 4 Game: 7638
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Lawmakers praise Earth Day

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Although they may not be big supporters of the major clean-air legislation just approved by the Senate, area lawmakers say they are solidly behind the spirit of Earth Day.

"The events of Earth Day (April 22) will raise the environmental conscience of America," said Sen. Alan Dixon, who was one of 11 senators to vote against the 1990 Clean Air Act. "I am hopeful that Earth Day will lead to real environmental improvements."

"Earth Day serves to remind us how precious our fragile planet is and how each of us is responsible for its protection," echoed Sen. Paul Simon, who joined Dixon in the vote.

"We need leadership willing to fight to protect our environment and pay more than lip service to saving our heritage

for future generations," Simon added.

Both Illinois Democrats said the clean-air bill unfairly penalizes states that produce high-sulfur coal and would cost Illinois thousands of jobs.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello will tour several local colleges and high schools on Earth Day to discuss the importance of environmental protection. However, he too is cautious about environmental legislation that may impose heavy costs on the local economy.

"We have to make sure at the federal, state and local levels that — when we move forward to a safer and cleaner environment — we do so in a reasonable manner," the Belleville Democrat said.

"I do consider myself an environmentalist but it is not the only issue that concerns me," said Costello, who also opposes the Clean Air bill approved by the Senate.

"The 20th anniversary of the original Earth Day marks the groundswell of grassroots concern for the environment. Earth Day has helped pave the way for significant environmental achievements such as the Clean Water Act and the Clean Air Act," Costello said.

According to Aly Webb, a spokesman for the League of Conservation Voters, a Washington-based interest group that rates lawmakers based on their environmental records, there is not necessarily a contradiction between voting against the Clean Air bill and supporting Earth Day.

"We disagree with the vote but it is not the only environmental vote that we look at," Webb said.

"Illinois lawmakers were under a lot of pressure on this bill because of the effect it would have on local coal miners."

French abortion drug opposed

By Sabrina Eston
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — A 200,000-member national anti-abortion group is urging its supporters to boycott French wine as a way of keeping out of the United States a new pill that induces abortions.

The Rev. George Lucas, national director of the American Life Lobby's Political Action Committee, said the controversial new drug, RU 486, would be used to "kill American babies" and would be given primarily to poor, black women who are "bled to death in their bathrooms" after taking it.

"We are hoping to bring economic pressure to bear on the French so this dangerous drug doesn't get into the United States," said Lucas, of Stafford, Va.

"The wine boycott will give us some leverage so that, later, we can turn up the heat by boycott-

ing other products near and dear to the people of France."

The French government has ordered the company that produces RU 486, Roussel Uclaf, to make the pill available to women in France. American abortion-rights supporters are asking Roussel Uclaf and the U.S. government for permission to use it in the United States.

Officials at the French embassy's trade office and the National Wine Coalition said they had not heard of the boycott.

"It would be almost impossible to tell the effect something like this would have on the wine industry," said John Volpe, executive director of the Washington-based National Wine Coalition. "It would have to last an awfully long time to determine whether it is making a difference."

The Planned Parenthood Federation of America is urging U.S. introduction of RU 486 as a

non-surgical abortion alternative that would give women increased privacy, said Executive Vice President David Andrews.

The pill induces abortions in the first seven weeks of pregnancy by changing women's hormone levels.

Andrews said its effectiveness and safety have been demonstrated in numerous clinical tests.

"By calling for this boycott of French wine, all our opposition will achieve is to make the American people more aware of RU 486," Andrews said. "And the more they know about it, the more they will support it."

"If all the people who support RU 486 were to start drinking French wine, its share of the U.S. market would increase manyfold."

Andrews predicted it will take five to eight years for the drug to be sold in the United States.

Vrenick named to regional board

At the April 2 meeting of the Madison County Board of Regional School Trustees, Ted Vrenick of Granite City was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of Homer Huber.

Vrenick will serve until November 1991, when an election will be held to fill the remainder of the term.

Vrenick has 36 years of experience in education. He was a teacher, coach and administrator at the Granite City School District and has been retired for four years.

He resides in Granite City with his wife, Jean.



Ted Vrenick
...chosen for board

•Plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

pensive and many need extensive repair.

Therefore, he said, people bought out wouldn't be able to afford replacement houses. "Say they give me \$20,000 or \$30,000 for my house. I'm retired. I wouldn't be able to get a loan for another house."

The money he could get for his home wouldn't "even as much as pay for a lot," he said.

"You're really left out in the cold with no choice but to go to a nursing home."

Bailey said there is plenty of room for industrial development in annexed areas north and west of the city. The other Fifth Ward alderman, Ginny O'Bear, also is opposed to the plan.

The Comprehensive Plan is expected to come up for initial approval at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

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Professional Community Health Screenings

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—April 1990—

Wednesday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Going Strong Wellness Center, 203 Iowa, in Granite City.
By appointment only. Call 798-3201 to schedule an appointment.

Thursday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No appointment needed.
Cahokia Schnucks, 1615 Camp Jackson Road, in Cahokia.

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Blood sugar screening for diabetes, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$1.
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All tests will be performed by registered nurses. Professional consultation on the results will be done by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois 798-3000

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:
Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.
Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, City hall, 1539 Third St., Madison.
Madison County Board, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 18, County Courthouse, Edwardsville.
Madison School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 19, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

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Free evening diabetes class on Wednesday

Kathy Haarmann, RN, Patient Education coordinator at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will teach a free Take Charge of Your Diabetes class at SEMC on Wednesday, April 18, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Pascal Hall, on the ground floor of the medical center.

There will be a general over-

view of diabetes, presented by a diabetes nurse educator. It will include symptoms, management, exercise, testing and complications of diabetes.

A registered dietitian will give nutrition information related to diabetes, including information on sweeteners, fiber, label reading and fast foods.

A pharmacist will speak on medications, including insulin and oral agents.

Diabetes is the number one cause of new blindness and the third leading cause of death by

disease in this country.

The class is free, but space is limited, so preregistration is required. The SEMC Education Resources Department phone number is 798-3201.

Dual-degree program set

Missouri Baptist College and the College of Engineering at the University of Missouri-Columbia have agreed to participate in a cooperative arrangement.

The arrangement will provide for a jointly sponsored dual-degree program. It was announced this spring.

Students who successfully complete the initial three-year segment of the program at Missouri Baptist College will then be

permitted to continue through a two-year segment in the College of Engineering at Columbia, a spokesman said.

Final completion of the five-year program will result in the student receiving two baccalaureate degrees.

Missouri Baptist College is a four year, evangelical Christian college located in west St. Louis County.



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Some early military service earns credit for Social Security

By Bill Hunot

Social Security Administration

Q. I was in the Army and served overseas during World War II and the Korean War. I know they weren't taking Social Security out of my pay, which was very small, but do I get any credit on my Social Security for that time?

A. Military personnel did not pay Social Security taxes prior to 1957.

But because of a special rule, your service earned you some Social Security credit anyway. Wages of \$160 per month are added to your Social Security earnings record for every month you served in the military. And those additional earnings could increase your Social Security benefit.

Usually, though, Social Security benefits are computed based on earnings you have had since 1950. So earnings before 1951, including time in the military prior to 1951, probably will not increase your Social Security benefits.

Military wage credits are granted to members of the Army, Air Force, Navy, Coast Guard or Marine Corps, and to the women's branches of those services, of course.

Credits also are granted to commissioned officers of the Public Health Service and the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and to members of the Merchant Marine and Civil Air Patrol.

Since Jan. 1, 1957, military personnel pay Social Security tax on their salaries.

Q. I broke my leg in a skiing accident. The healing is not going too well and my doctor told me that I should stay off my leg for four more months to let the fracture heal correctly. This means I can't work because I'm on my feet all day on the job. Can I get disability benefits from Social Security until I can return to work?

A. Disability benefits can be paid only if your disability is

expected to last for at least a year or will result in your death. Since you will be back at work in less than a year you don't meet that requirement.

Q. Our neighbor had some cosmetic surgery. So now my husband has suggested that I have a face lift. I think he's going through second childhood but I am considering it anyway. I need to know if my Medicare coverage will pay for it.

A. Medicare pays for cosmetic surgery only if it is needed because of an accidental injury or to improve the function of a malformed part of the body. Medicare will not help pay for elective cosmetic surgery.

Q. When I applied for Social Security at age 62 in January I didn't think I would earn more than the amount I could and still get all of my Social Security. Now my boss told me that he wants me to work more hours this summer to cover for vacations. What do I do about my Social Security?

A. Some of your Social Security must be withheld if you earn more than what is allowed in 1990. Social Security should withhold \$1 from benefits for each \$2 you earn over that amount.

It is your responsibility to estimate the amount of earnings you expect for the year. And you must let Social Security know about changes in your expected earnings.

Benefits are withheld based on your best estimate of what your earnings for the year will be. It is very difficult to predict exactly what someone will earn in the future, but be as accurate as you can.

At the end of 1990 when you find out exactly what you earned, you must file a report with Social Security. Any necessary final adjustment will be made then.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63111.

City has 6 homeless dogs

GRANITE CITY — The Animal Control Department reports it had six animals at the city pound as of April 12. Persons wishing to reclaim or adopt one of the animals should call Animal Control at 432-6229.

The animals at the pound are:

• A medium-sized tan male poodle found April 9.

• A small black female mixed-shepherd found April 10 in the 2700 block of Denver Street.

• A small black-and-tan female mixed-shepherd found April 10, in the 2400 block of

Washington Avenue.

• A large gray-and-black female shepherd found April 11 in the 1600 block of Maple Street.

• A small black-and-white mixed-breed female puppy found April 11 in the 2100 block of Illinois Avenue.

• A small tricolor female mixed-shepherd found April 11 in the 2100 block of Benton Street.

By statute, animals not claimed or adopted may be destroyed five working days following their capture by Animal Control.

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By Bill Morton

St. Louis on Tuesday.
All six SWC teams are 1-1 in

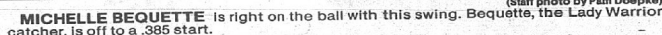
By Brian Henry
Correspondent

The girls team didn't fare well in the Tiger Relays, failing to score a team point. The girls have a quad meet with Bellevue, East, Alton and Cahokia.

(See TRACK, Page 10)

"He threw an excellent game. I'm sure he isn't impressed with what he did. He hates to walk people (three walks). He hates to get behind hitters like he

West jumped on Warrior pitcher Tom Seneczyn (0-1) for three



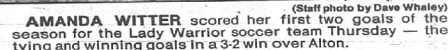
By Brian Henry

Granite City pitcher Mia Puhse (1-3) was roughed up for 14 hits as West (4-0) blasted the

"I wasn't too displeased with the outcome," said Granite City coach John Hutchings. "I am happy with the way Puhse is throwing. She has some problems throwing inside which we can work out in some outdoor practices, something we haven't

Leading the way for the Maroons was junior first baseman Erin White, who entered the game hitless on the season. She left the game with six RBIs, four on a second-inning grand slam which put the game out of

(See SOFTBALL, Page 2B)



By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

Sophomore Amanda Witter scored twice in the final 10 minutes as Granite City edged Alton 3-2 at Gordon Moore Park. It was the proper start to a key early-season weekend for the Lady Warriors, who were to play at Collinsville on Saturday.

"It was just a matter of time before Amanda scored," said

But Witter, who trailed only Jennifer Debevc in the team scoring race as a freshman last year, rose to the occasion and disappointed the Alton faithful.

(See WITTER, Page 2B)

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Witter

(Continued from Page 18)

Her first goal came off a restart as Addie Lenz's free kick from deep on the right side bounced off the Alton wall to Witter, who beat Redwing keeper Kathy Kloppe from point-blank range with 10 minutes to go.

Sophomore Ginger Henson, who had just entered the game, then got the ball in close two minutes later. Kloppe came out to meet Witter, who beat the goalie to the ball and blasted the game-winner in at the 72:00 mark. Alton didn't threaten in the final minutes.

"We laid back a little and Granite City hurt us on a restart," said Alton coach Mick Brown. "That's something they're known for, the girls as well as the boys."

"You don't see teams come from behind too often in the girls game," said Baker. "So that was nice to see. The girls often get a little panicky when they get behind. But we controlled most of the game tonight, especially the first half."

Baker even said his team they had Alton right where they wanted them after Bechtold's second goal gave Alton a 2-1 lead. Harper had scored at the 12:00 mark when she beat a defender to the outside and moved along the left touchline. Her shot from a tough angle got in under the crossbar. Bechtold tied it on a similar play with five minutes left in the half. She got the ball in the left corner and used her strength to muscle in for a high shot which beat Beth Rapoff.

"That's a shot we won't let

her get later in the season," Baker said. "Bechtold is very strong and physical and we're not a very big team at all. Julie (Dempsey) was saying how tough it is to tackle her, and Julie is about the shortest sweeper you'll ever see. But she was doing about as good of a job on Bechtold as anybody."

Bechtold gave Alton the lead 12 minutes into the second half on an assist from Carey Lindsey. Bechtold moved down the middle and took a long shot to the lower left corner. Rapoff didn't make a quick move on it and it went in just inside the post.

"I think Beth thought it was going wide," said Baker. "Again, that's one she will get later. We're still in the learning stage in a lot of ways. But the girls did an excellent job in the first half. We were doing a lot of goofy things as far as moving them in and out of the lineup. But they adjusted well."

"I think we might be relying a little too much on Camie right now," said Brown. "The other girls stand around some at times."

Tia Rees and Tammy Dutko both had good chances as the Lady Warriors were Alton down in the final minutes before Witter finished the job.

NOTES: Granite City outshot Alton 9-6 and had six corner kicks to two for the Redwings. Angela Blumson injured her ankle Monday at O'Fallon and sat out Thursday's game, although Baker said she wanted to play. She figured to be back for Saturday's game.

Lebanon. The Trojanettes won the 800 medley (1:00.9), the 400 relay (05:0) and the 800 relay (1:59.7). They also took first in the high jump, 400 meters, discus, shot put and long jump. It was only the third time Madison has run this year due to the weather.

Softball

(Continued from Page 18)

Coupled with the Maroons' 10-hit attack was a fine pitching performance by juniors Amy Johannsen and Wendy Gauch. Johannsen was the winner as she allowed only a first-inning single to first baseman Jennifer Cavness in five innings of work. Gauch retired all six batters she faced in the last two frames.

"Amy is real consistent for us," said Ninnis. "She and Wendy are our top pitchers and we use them in both starting and relieving roles in all our games."

The Maroons' scoring parade started in the first inning. Brandi Stahl led off with a walk and was singled to second by Jenny Klotz. Kelly Koudelka took a Pulse pitch off her helmet to load the bases and White walked to force in the first run. Jenny Bourn's single made it 2-0.

A walk, an error and a hit loaded the bases for West in the second with one out when White's line drive to left field cleared the bases for a 6-0 lead.

Lisch

(Continued from Page 18)

of hits from Chad Lignoul and McKeehan.

"I thought we hit the ball well," Stegemeier said. "I was pleased with the way the kids swung the bats. The kids hung in there and hit the ball hard."

"We just misplaced a few balls, like a double-play ball. We hit it right to the second baseman instead of in the hole. We've got a little reputation for being long-ball hitters. We've got

to get back to swinging the bats again and hitting line drives instead of fly balls."

"We have to forget about power. It just doesn't pay off. Execution plays a big part in this game. They executed today and we didn't."

"Senecyn had nothing, but (Ryan) Reeves threw pretty well in relief and we didn't make some plays early which hurt us. We're not great by any stretch of the imagination."

NOTES: The Lady Warriors host East St. Louis on Tuesday and travel to Collinsville on Thursday. West's only loss this year was a 1-0 loss to defending state champion Belleville East in eight innings. Bequette leads the team with five hits and is batting .385. Bailey is batting .375 with five RBIs.

NOTES: The Lady Warriors host East St. Louis on Tuesday and travel to Collinsville on Thursday. West's only loss this year was a 1-0 loss to defending state champion Belleville East in eight innings. Bequette leads the team with five hits and is batting .385. Bailey is batting .375 with five RBIs.

GC Park District Pre-Season Men's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament

(all games at West Granite)

Monday

Game 1: Tri-City General Contractors vs. Ingleside, 6:30 p.m.

Game 2: Ernie & Annie's (R. Bruce) vs. Ravaselli's, 7:30 p.m.

Game 3: Shofy's vs. Ernie & Annie's (R. Wagner), 8:30 p.m.

Game 4: Pratt & Callis vs. CMD, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Game 5: Winner Game 1 vs. Lenny's, 6:30 p.m.

Game 6: McDonald's vs. Winner Game 2, 7:30 p.m.

Game 7: Loser Game 2 vs. Loser Game 5, 8:30 p.m.

Game 8: Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 4, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Game 9: Loser Game 7 vs. Loser Game 6, 6:30 p.m.

Game 10: Loser Game 6 vs. Loser Game 5, 7:30 p.m.

Game 11: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 5, 8:30 p.m.

Game 12: Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 6, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday

Game 13: Loser Game 10 vs. Loser Game 11, 6:30 p.m.

Game 14: Loser Game 9 vs. Loser Game 12, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Game 15: Winner Game 11 vs. Winner Game 12, 6:30 p.m.

Game 16: Winner Game 13 vs. Winner Game 14, 7:30 p.m.

Championship game

Game 17: Winner Game 15 vs. Winner Game 16, 7:30 p.m.

Game 18: Same two teams (if necessary), 9 p.m.

Game 19: Same two teams (if necessary), 9 p.m.

Game 20: Same two teams (if necessary), 9 p.m.

Game 21: Same two teams (if necessary), 9 p.m.

Game 22: Same two teams (if necessary), 9 p.m.

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Game 118: Same two teams (if necessary), 9 p.m.

Game 119: Same two teams (if necessary), 9 p.m.

Game 120: Same two teams (if necessary), 9 p.m.

BAIN'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

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Series goes 'Inside Country Music'

Country music fans not content with just records, tapes and CDs of their favorite stars now can indulge in video. Nashville-based New Media Inc. is producing a series titled "Inside Country Music."

The series has been described as a "video magazine," but it resembles episodes of "Entertainment Tonight," devoted entirely to country performers. A one-year subscription consists of six 100-minute cassettes — one mailed every two months — for \$39.95. Single episodes cost \$19.95 each. To order call 800-562-3777.

The debut episode features singing sensation and heartthrob Randy Travis and living legend Tammy Wynette on their GMC Truck American Music Tour. There is a commercial in the middle of the video for GMC Trucks, one of the sponsors of this self-proclaimed "first advertiser-supported magazine on videotape." In other words, the distinction between journalism and promotion blurs disingenuously in this series.

Travis teases us with an idea he has for an album of duets, revealing that he already has recorded one track, "Happy Trails" with singing cowboy Roy Rogers. Later, we see Travis sing a version of "Dixie" all by himself.

Other important topics involve an ambassador at the United Nations and Roy Clark in his diplomatic capacity touring the Soviet Union on a goodwill trip.

We also visit the Bellamy Brothers, Howard and David, and meet their cattle on the



Mason Wiley

family ranch in Florida. We see the Oak Ridge Boys recording an album titled "American Dreams" inspired by their participation in a presidential inaugural. We become acquainted with Carl Chambers, the man who penned Alabama's hit "Close Enough to Perfect." Country music critic Bob Oermann surveys rising singing talent to find a person to dubiously dub the next Randy Travis.

The highlight of the video is 75-year-old Les Paul, who amusingly manages to criticize modern jazz and rock music without seeming like an old codger. Indeed, Paul outperforms everybody on the video as he holds forth on his electric guitar at Fat Tuesday's, a New York City nightclub where he has played every Monday night for the past

five years.

Paul is not only a musical genius but also great with electronics. With Rube Goldberg-like ingenuity, the musical inventor used everyday objects to create the first solid-body electric guitar more than 30 years ago. He also pioneered the multitrack overdubbing process by coming up with a gadget for his tape recorder.

Perhaps Paul's greatest innovation was when he "invented" the music video, according to the video. As proof, we see an excerpt from the '50s television program taped at Paul's home with his late wife, Mary Ford, who justifies the whole show with her performance of the couple's classic, "How High the

Moon."

The veteran performer also gives us a class in guitar picking at the Gibson Guitar Clinic. Paul recalls that Gibson — the company that manufactures his guitar design — refused his idea for the guitar 10 years before they finally realized they could make money off of it.

Best Bets

"Look Who's Talking" (1989, Tri-Star Home Video, \$89.95): Last year's comedy smash about a baby who talks like Bruce Willis, with dialogue co-authored by Joan Rivers. It stars John Travolta and Kirstie Alley.

Mason Wiley is a contributor to *Q*, *Elle*, *Time*, *Premiere*, *Cosmopolitan* and *The New York Times*.

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MATINEES ONLY \$2.50
NOW SHOWING: **JIM VARNEY in Ernest Goes to Jail**
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JULY 21, 1990—SAT., 11:00 A.M. TO 12:00 A.M.
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We are soliciting for booth rental. Prices are \$30 for both days. No duplication. First come, first serve.
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The Cross Road
A Contemporary Expression of
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Saturday, April 14 7:00 p.m.
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CRAZY BOWL
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WIN CASH PRIZES

SIGN UP FOR A SUMMER LEAGUE NOW!!
Bowl a Summer League and you will receive a card for FREE OPEN PLAY
Good until August 1, 1990.

MON.	12:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Senior Citizens "Dave's Movies & More" League 3 Man Scratch • 4 Games Sponsor will give First Place \$300 Bumper & Jr.'s League Adult & Child
TUES.	12:00 Noon 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Ladies League with the first place team winning a trip to Tan-Tan-A for a week end Senior Citizens Men's Handicap Senior Citizens' Bowl for Cash 9 Pin League 9 Pin League Mixed Handicap
WED.	12:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Specials for the Whole Family 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. During the months of June & July Old Fashioned Prices Open Play 50¢, Shoes 50¢, Hot Dog 50¢ & Soda 50¢ Have a Ball League Everyone bowling for 12 weeks in League will receive a "BLUE HAMMER BALL"
THURS.	12:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	
FRI.	10:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	
SAT.	7:00 p.m.	

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(BASED ON 100 ENTRIES)
FIRST ENTRY \$125.00 (INCLUDES FREE HAMMER OF YOUR CHOICE)
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WITH YOUR FIRST ENTRY, GET THE HAMMER OF YOUR CHOICE!!

CHARLIE'S BAR HAS NOT LEFT TOWN!!
It has just moved to our banquet facilities. (We have dates available for weddings and receptions.)

451-7800

'Ernest Goes to Jail' and keeps kids laughing

Ernest has been to camp. Ernest has saved Christmas. Now the know-it-all comic with the obvious mannerisms finally has achieved true greatness.

Ernest is in jail (**). Jim Varney, in his third movie on the life and times of Ernest P. Worrell, stars as a night janitor at a bank who gets called for jury duty. Ernest thinks it is going to be an exciting time. After all, he is patriotic. More importantly, this is the only time he ever has been invited anywhere.

While serving on the jury during the trial of a criminal already in jail on other charges, Ernest ends up in jail himself when the jury is taken on a bus to a nearby prison for some special testimony.

The "field trip," as Ernest calls it, actually is a ruse by the criminal on trial and his crooked attorney to get Ernest inside the



Harry Hamm

jail's grounds because Ernest looks just like an important crime boss named Felix Nash who is incarcerated there. The plan is to make Ernest switch places with Nash, who is three days away from death in the electric chair.

"Ernest Goes to Jail" is an amiable comedy aimed at the kid crowd. The film's lighting and costume designs are full of bright shades of pastel coloring and oversized perspectives. It emphasizes this film's cartoon flair.

When Ernest become magne-

tized by a failed attempt to fry him in the electric chair, his magical electronic zapping powers are depicted as they would be in an animated feature. When Ernest does battle with an errant floor polishing machine in the bank lobby, the action is akin to scenes from "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" with Ernest bouncing around the interior like a cartoon character propelled by an artist's flying pen and brush.

"Ernest Goes to Jail" represents Varney's first attempt at a "serious" role because he plays both Ernest and his mean-spirited look-alike, Nash. The film will keep the children laughing and it might even evoke an occasional chuckle from adults. It is a friendly little comedy, smooth, fast and appealing in the genre that Ernest has made famous.

Rated PG (mild violence). Running time: 81 minutes. Critic's rating based on four stars.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.



JUROR ERNEST P. WORRELL is taken to view the scene of a prison crime, only to be snatched from the crowd and forced to trade places with an evil inmate he looks like in "Ernest Goes to Jail."

Varney's 'Ernest' took easy step to big screen

By Harry Hamm
Staff writer

It was 18 years ago that actor Jim Varney—better known as Ernest P. (for power tools) Worrell, local pitchman for Laclede Gas Co. and hundreds of other companies across the United States—landed his first big television commercial.

"My first was for a car dealer in Nashville," Varney said. "I was working at Opryland at the time as an actor in a variety show and I had never been in front of a television camera before. I played the car dealer you don't want to buy your car from. I wore a checkered book-ies jacket and a loud, outdated wide tie and my hair was slicked back. It was nothing like Ernest."

That job sparked one of the most successful performing careers in the history of television advertising. To date, Varney has shot more than 2,000 television commercials.

Varney came to the attention of Disney Studio executives after they learned that his "Ernest" character had a vast commercial appeal to family audiences. It was a natural step to take the appeal and popularity Varney had established and transfer it to the big screen.

Varney's film career really began in 1987 with Disney's "Ernest Goes to Camp," which grossed more than \$20 million. "Ernest Saves Christmas" was released in 1988 and found similar success, so Disney has just issued the third "Ernest" film, "Ernest Goes to Jail."

"We try to do entertaining family movies and we try to have a moral or message," Varney says. "We wouldn't do a script that in any way was offensive. I think families have come to realize that they can take their children to one of our films and know they will have an enjoyable time."

"We don't get what you would call rave reviews, but I can't take reviews too seriously. I think the critics are warming up to us because we don't misrepresent. What we do is what we set out to do."

Easter Sunday

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\$9.95

LARGEST PIZZA IN TOWN!

Not valid with any other offers. Must mention coupon when ordering. Ad expires 7/30/90

CRAFT BAZAAR

Approximately 35 tables. Wide range of crafts to benefit Eagles Education Fund. Come Browse. Attendance prizes. Tables still available.

Sat. April 21st
10 A.M.-5 P.M.
EAGLES HALL
2558 Madison Ave.
CALL JEANNE 797-7779

FOUR \$500 GAMES

SUNDAYS • 1:15 P.M.

Nameoki Bingo Center
MOOSE FELLOWSHIP CLUB

877-7771
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...it's practically a new exercise. It has a digital odometer, and let me tell you, YUH'RE gonna get tired before it does.

Would?

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SENIOR SPECIAL

MONDAY - FRIDAY
2 - 5 PM

25% DISCOUNT ON ALL FOOD & BEVERAGES

VISIT THE BAKERY FOR AN AWARD WINNING CAKE & PIE

DISCOUNT DOES NOT APPLY

Miss Hulling's
CAFETERIA CAKE & PIE SHOP

HWY 159 AT I-64 **398-2611**

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SATURDAY & SUNDAYS 8 AM - 10:45 AM

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THE NEW TACOLE DELIVERY MENU

3900 NAMEOKI RD. GRANITE CITY 878-8267

4145 PONTON RD. PONTON BEACH 797-2700

MEXICAN	BAR-B-Q
TACO.....99	PORK STEAK.....2.89
TACO FRITO.....49	CHOPPED PORK.....2.89
TOSTAD+OLE.....1.57	RIB SANDWICH.....3.89
ENCHILADA.....1.41	SIDE OF RIBS.....13.50
BURRITO.....1.66	1/2 SIDE OF RIBS.....7.25
BURRITO+OLE.....1.71	HOT DOG......89
SANCHO.....2.79	COLE SLAW......75
TACO SALAD.....3.06	BAKED BEANS......75
NACHOLE.....2.15	
CHIPS & CHEESE.....1.49	PINTS
REFRIED BEANS......59	COLE SLAW.....1.39
CHIPS......73	BAKED BEANS.....1.39
SPANISH RICE......59	COKE-DRIY COKE-SPRITZ
	75-90-100-120-150-200-250-300-350-400-450-500-550-600-650-700-750-800-850-900-950-1000-1050-1100-1150-1200-1250-1300-1350-1400-1450-1500-1550-1600-1650-1700-1750-1800-1850-1900-1950-2000-2050-2100-2150-2200-2250-2300-2350-2400-2450-2500-2550-2600-2650-2700-2750-2800-2850-2900-2950-3000-3050-3100-3150-3200-3250-3300-3350-3400-3450-3500-3550-3600-3650-3700-3750-3800-3850-3900-3950-4000-4050-4100-4150-4200-4250-4300-4350-4400-4450-4500-4550-4600-4650-4700-4750-4800-4850-4900-4950-5000-5050-5100-5150-5200-5250-5300-5350-5400-5450-5500-5550-5600-5650-5700-5750-5800-5850-5900-5950-6000-6050-6100-6150-6200-6250-6300-6350-6400-6450-6500-6550-6600-6650-6700-6750-6800-6850-6900-6950-7000-7050-7100-7150-7200-7250-7300-7350-7400-7450-7500-7550-7600-7650-7700-7750-7800-7850-7900-7950-8000-8050-8100-8150-8200-8250-8300-8350-8400-8450-8500-8550-8600-8650-8700-8750-8800-8850-8900-8950-9000-9050-9100-9150-9200-9250-9300-9350-9400-9450-9500-9550-9600-9650-9700-9750-9800-9850-9900-9950-10000

PLATES

TACO PLATE.....3.09	BBQ CHOPPED PORK.....3.99
TACO FRITO PLATE.....2.09	BBQ PORK STEAK.....3.99
ENCHILADA PLATE.....3.95	BBQ RIB.....5.28
MEXICAN PLATE.....3.52	
BURRITO PLATE.....2.93	

ABOVE SERVED W/REFRIED BEANS & RICE

\$5.00 MIN. ORDER (WITHIN OUR DELIVERY AREA)
***1.00 DELIVERY CHARGE**

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Movies that last a lifetime are yours to enjoy every night on the new American Movie Classics channel, now a part of Cencom's basic cable service.

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Only \$4.95

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To Order, Call: 1-800-332-1707

Cencom Cable Television
Make The Quality Connection.

*30 day money back guarantee applies to installation and basic service monthly charge only. Available in wired serviceable areas only. Other restrictions may apply. Offer ends April 30, 1990.

Classified liners

Sunday
Deadline..... 3 p.m. Friday
Rate..... 10 words, \$3.55
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.15)

Wed.-Thurs.
Deadline..... 4:30 p.m. Monday
Rate..... 10 words, \$6.10
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.20)

Call 877-7700
'We'll gladly bill you!'
(Certain ads must be pre-paid)

•TRANSPORTATION 10-180
•SERVICES 780-1680

•EDUCATION 210-220
•MERCHANDISE 1710-2030

Classified displays

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS
SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL..... THURS. 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL..... FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD..... TUES. 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

To complete a discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800-424-8390.

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•REAL ESTATE 2300-2485

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•COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE 2500-2545

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LIABILITY OF East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement, for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

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Learn aircraft maintenance. Open to high school grads. 17-24. Excellent salary and benefits. Paid relocation. Call 877-7700. Call 877-7700. Call 877-7700.

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Looking for a change? Let us help you don't have the experience necessary for a new beginning. Consider an opportunity to work from home with own training and supplies. Call 877-7700. Call 877-7700. Call 877-7700.

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1988 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, only a few years old, only a few years old, only a few years old, only a few years old, only a few years old, only a few years old, only a few years old, only a few years old. Call 344-0121.

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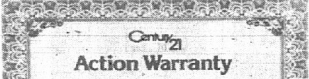
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PASSED by the City Council of the City of Granite City, Illinois, this 3rd day of April A.D. 1980.

APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Granite City, Illinois, this 5th day of April A.D. 1980.

VON DEER CREEK
Mayor

Attest:
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